CLUBS OCCASIONS UNITING SOCIAL AND

LITERARY DEVOTEES. Also the Season for Weddings, and

Society Is Piquant with Cupid's Pranks-Personals.

The President's day of the Katherine Merrill Club was observed, yesterday, by tertainments with which a literary club president has been honored. The committee in charge was a small one, consisting of Mrs. H. B. Holman and Mrs. O. H. Hasselman. They gave a luncheon to the club West North street. The luncheon was dignified with a double name. Ordinarily the two would be thought incongruous, but the committee chose to have the club members see the likeness between "Mother Goose" and Shakspeare. The former is placed first as a large goose was chosen as the central agure for the table of honor-the one where the incoming and outgoing presidents sat and a number of the members who have held official position or who had toasts. A different color was chosen for each table. The central one was pink. Vases of pink carnations and roses were placed here and there. There were pink candles, dishes filled with pink bon-bons, candies tied with pink ribbons and at each cover a pink paper snap bon-bon with a motto on the inside. There was a small table with all the colors red and the flowers red roses. One in lavender had a candlestick ornamented with violets and the flowers were violets. A French blue table had all in the color but the roses, which were white. The green table also had white roses, but the leaves were the same tint as the ribbons, bonbons and confections. A second table of pink and another of lavender and one of four combined colors completed the number of places for the guests. The mantels and buffet were also decorated and when the company was seated, the candles lighted, the whole was most brilliant. A model of Shakspeare's house stood on one mantel, a mate for the goose on the table. Not the least element of the feast were the toasts. The younger members of the club were chosen and most of the young women made their first appearance in the role of toastgivers. The subjects, the writers or speakers and the accompanying verses give but a faint idea of the pleasure contributed. Songs from Mother Goose ... Miss Robinson

"Whither, O whither, O whither so high? To sweep the cobwebs from the sky, And I shall be back by and by." "For I will strive with things impossible-"Yea, get the better of them."

Revolt......Miss Layman "Victuals and drink were the chief of her And yet this old woman would never be 'Sir, I lack advancement!

Rags and Robes......Miss Ray "Hark! hark! the dogs do bark! The beggars are coming to town; Some in rags, some in tags, And some in velvet gowns.

"Well, whiles I am a beggar I will rail And say-there is no sin but to be rich, And, being rich, my virtue then shall be To say there is no vice but beggary.' Song from Shakspeare.....Miss Elizabeth Ketcham

Conversation......Miss Colgan "As Tommy Snooks and Bessy Brooks Were walking out one Sunday, Said Tommy Snooks to Bessy Brooks, To-morrow will be Monday.'

"A man in all the world's new fashion planted. That hath a mint of phrases in his brain.' Summer Travel......Mrs. Oliver "Doctor Foster went to Glo'ster In a shower of rain,

He stepped in a puddle up to the middle And never went there again." "Now I am in Arden-when I was at home

I was in a better place, But travelers must be content." Family Cares......Mrs. Groves "She gave them some broth

Without any bread, She whipped them all soundly And sent them to bed." "This is a mother's blessing. And the benediction falls upon their heads

Retiring president-Address....Mrs. Coburn President-Address.....Mrs. Cleland

Among the Clubs. The Portfolio Club will meet Thursday The Propylaeum Odori will have their first dance Friday evening at the Propy-

The Orion Club will give its first dance

for the season Wednesday evening at the At the Indianapolis Literary Club tomorrow evening Mr. H. Th. Miller will read a paper on "Victor Hugo's Poetry." At the Matinee Musicale Wednesday the first regular programme will be given by the members of the first division. The subject is the "Modern French School." At the Magazine Club, Saturday, "Th Canterbury Tales" will be Mrs. Margaret Huey's subject, and Miss Nelly Love will

have a paper on "The Modern Canter-The Woman's Club members Friday wil listen to two subjects-"Mr. Kipling and Miss Wilkins," by Miss Georgia Elgin Butler, and "The Invasion of Fiction," by Mrs. Catherine Dorsey. The Apollo Zither Club, which consists of

some of our best lady zither players in the State, will give its first concert at Maennerchor Hall Sunday evening, Oct. 21 Mrs. Lucy Brust, who is director of the club, is a graduate under Professor Bopp, and has played for seventeen years, gaining a wide local reputation. Thinking Indianapolis was ready for such music, she sought the best zither players in the State, all of whom have played at least ten years. From the rapid progress made in their frequent rehearsals, their friends will not be disappointed next Sunday evening. Personal and Society.

Mr. Henry D. Pierce sailed yesterday from Gibraltar for home. Mrs. Arthur B. Grover will give a small

company to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Dain has gone to Pendleton to visit Mrs. George W. Parker. The German Ladies' Aid Society will give their annual ball at .omlinson Hall, Dec. 7. The marriage of Miss Bertha Bopp and Mr. George Manfeld will occur Wednes-Mrs. C. L. Divine and Mrs. Court D. Webb will return to-day from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace and son Perry have returned from a short visit to Mr. Frank Reed and sister May, of Monmouth, Ill., are guests of Maud M. and Grace M. Isgrigg.

Mrs. Emma G. Newhard, of Sandusky, O., is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Binford, No. 222 North Illinois street. The mariage of Miss Mabel Caterton and Mr. Arthur Metcalf will occur Wednesday on North Pennsylvania street. Miss Alice Hassey and Mr. Oliver Healey

will be married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, at St. Patrick's Church. The Clover Club is making preparations to celebrate Hallowe'en with a party at the home of Miss Alma Haerle. Miss Gertrude Hays will entertain Thursday afternoon for Miss Fahnley's guests, the Misses Irwin and Miss Sommer. Miss Bertha Rush will be the hostess for

a company to-morrow evening in honor of Miss Sommer and the Misses Irwin. Mrs. James W. Morris expects to have as her guest her sister, Mrs. Lyman Mar-shall Beckes, who will arrive Friday. Miss Gertrude Clark and Miss Laura Miller, of Shelbyville, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Malpas, of North Meridian street. Mrs. Finley Pugh and daughter, of North Delaware street, leave soon for a prolonged visit with friends in Chicago and Kansas

Mrs. Shearer on the evenings of the same days.

Mrs. J. A. Mosgrove and Miss Emma Mosgrove, of Urbana, O., came yesterday and will spend a week with Mrs. D. T.

Mrs. J. A. Mosgrove and Miss Emma Brayton, Dr. and Mrs. P. h. Jameson, and will spend a week with Mrs. D. T.

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Dr. C. Brown gave a reception Thursday night for the students and faculty of Butler University. A number of friends of the college were also present, among them Dr. Brayton, Dr. and Mrs. P. h. Jameson, Brayton, Dr. and Rev. A M Chamberlin. Mrs. J. A. Mosgrove and Miss Emma Mosgrove, of Urbana, O., came yesterday and will spend a week with Mrs. D. T.

idence on North Delaware street. The cer-emony will be followed by a large recep-Mrs. John M. Judah will return to her home in Memphis to-morrow after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Jameson,

A number of young people will meet at the home of Miss Fry, on College avenue, Tuesday evening, to form a new cinch and dancing club. Mrs. James Wiles Morris will entertain Monday afternoon, the 22d, from 2 to 6, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Mar-shall Beckes.

Mr. M. Sells and family have removed from their home on North New Jersey street to their new residence, 982 North Meridian street. Mrs. Arthur Morse, of St. Louis, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sells, will re-

Miss Laura Nye, of LaPorte, and Miss Katharine Ramsey, of Flemington, N. J., are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smythe this week.

Mrs. N. W. Bryant gave a dinner on Friday to a number of friends in honor of her birthday, her husband's and her nephew's, Mr. C. M. Bryant.

day evening at the Central-avenue Church. The Free Kindergarten and Children's Ald Society will give a Hallowe'en tea at Tomlinson Hall the 31st. Something unusual is to be given in the way of an entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohr have returned from Chicago to reside. Mrs. Ohr will be at home to receive informally Wednesdays through the season, at No. 73 East St. Joe

Miss Grace May Spencer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Spencer, and Mr. Frank L. Biugham will be married Wednes-day afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at St. Paul's Church. The marriage of Miss Annie Hamilton,

daughter of Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, and Mr. Delmore Allison will take place Wednesday evening at Roberts Park Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry have issued

Delaware street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arba T. Perry. Mr. J. Grant McMahon, of this city, and Miss Grace E. Norton were married, in Jeffersonville, in April. They will make their home in this city at No. 518 North

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dorsey will entertain those who took part in the recent per-formances for the benefit of the Fourth Presbyterian Church Friday evening at their home on Central avenue.

dancing. The marriage of Miss Louise Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, and Mr. W. W. Wentz, of St. Paul, Minn., will take place Wednesday morning, at 10

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Newcomb, of La Porte, are visiting relatives in the city. They will be at home informally to their friends on Monday evening with their sister, Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, at No. 678 North New Jersey street.

Miss Fannie Felix, one of the prominent singers of Cincinnati, was married Thursday morning to Mr. J. Maloney, of this city, and will come to this city to reside. Among the Indianapolitans who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Splann, Mrs. Charles P. Hughes and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elder will go to Muncie Friday where Mrs. Elder will read her paper on "The Growth of Grand Opera," which she read before the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs in May, be-fore the Woman's Club, of Muncie. The subject will be illustrated by Mrs. Lottie Adam-Raschig, soprano; Mr. John Chislett, violin, and Mr. Adolph Schellschmidt,

Winterrowd and bride, formerly Miss Adda Trout, of Vincennes. Indianapolis Division U. R., K. of P., accompanied by a number of the members and their wives, were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Winterrowd will go to their home in Muncie

sold for private parties and a special or-chestra from out of town will be engaged for the dance, while a second one will play for the promenade. The members expect to make the ball the most brilliant event of the fair, and the preparations being made will make it something which will eclipse anything the Flower Mission has ever had as an entertainment.

Mr. John S. Smock were married in the Methodist Church at Southport. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schur-mann, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smock and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grube, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smock and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. McVey, Mrs. Bohnan, Misses Ella and Bernice Irwin, Messrs. F. C., H. E. and Harry Smock. North Illinois street, there was a quiet wedding Thursday evening. The bride was his youngest daughter, Katie M., and the groom Mr. Everett Rupe Lamb, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lamb. The bride's gown was white satin, trimmed with point was simply adorned with palms, autumn leaves and cut flowers. Owing to the reent, but numerous friends sent them handwill be at home, informally, after Nov. 1, at No. 1007 North Illinois street.

Irvington Notes.

of Miss Lecca Chase. extended stay at Spencer, Ind.

Miss Emma Engle, of Winchester, former-ly a student at Butler, is spending several days with Miss Lona Iden. Mr. and Mrs. James Pearcy, of Anderson, are guests of Professor and Mrs. T. C. Howe, at their home on Central avenue.

Mrs. Carvin and daughter, Miss May Carvin, have returned to their home in Edinburg after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mrs. M. C. Goe and Mrs. Dr. Ritter are home from Muncie where they have been attending the State missionary convention of the Methodist Church.

Professor A. M. Hall, of the Hebrew department at Butler University, will go to Richmond, Va., this week to attend the national missionary convention. Mr. Tom Layman returned on Thursday from a short visit with relatives in Car-lyle, Ky. Mrs. J. T. Layman will remain in Kentucky for a fortnight longer. Mrs. Julia Irish, of Warsaw, Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mrs. J. Hughes, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, of Richmond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Carver last week. The October meeting of the Sheridan Dramatic Club occurred Friday night at the home of Miss Mary B. Galvin. The committee in charge for next month is Mrs. Orville Carvin, Miss Kate May Smith and Mrs. Samuel Henry Shearer will be at Mr. and Mrs. Hilton U. Brown and Prof.

The marriage of Miss Alice Failey, aldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Failey, and Mr. Samuel A. Morrison will take viace Wednesday evening at the family res-

Mrs. James T. Eaglesfield has issued invi-tations for a reception Thursday afternoon, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Seba Campbell.

turn home soon.

Mrs. John T. Dye and daughters, Mrs. Cushing and the Misses Dye, will be at home informally to-morrow afternoon to receive their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Denson will leave Monday for a trip through the Southern States, spending several weeks at the Doctor's old home in North Carolina.

Hr. and Mrs. James Robert Ryan will return from Chicago Tuesday, and Friday will hold their first reception at their home, No. 294 North New Jersey street. Miss Daisy Gertrude Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barry, and Mr. Homer Holmes Van Wie will be married Wednes-

invitations for a party wednesday even-ing, the 24th, at their residence on North

New Jersey street.

Mr. Charles Wainwright Murphy, of Asheville, N. C., who has been making a short visit here, has returned home. Mr. Murphy is the composer of the popular "Two Step," to which all Indianapolis is

o'clock, at the family residence on North Delaware street.

Hugh Sweeney.

A large number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. William P. Winterrowd, Friday evening, to greet Mr. Elroy O.

The Misses Denny and their guests, Miss Carpenter, Miss Hanson and Miss Blakeslee, spent yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. Last evening at 5 o'clock Mrs. A. A. Barnes and niece, Miss Blanche Albertson, entertained them at tea. Monday they will spend the day and evening at Hope cottage. Wednesday Miss Stella Walcott will entertain them at 1-o'clock luncheon, and Thursday they will be the guests of Dr. Allen, at the Surgical Institute, for

The Flower Mission Fair will begin Nov. 19. On Friday evening, the 22d, the members will give a ball. The booths will be

Wednesday evening Miss Dora Webb and At the residence of Mr. Rowe, No. 1007 lace, and she carried Bride roses. The house immediate families were invited to be pressome remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb

Miss India Martz, of Kokomo, is the guest Miss Jessie Ludlow has returned from an Miss Kate Hadley, of Danville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kautz. Miss Elva Bass, of Shelbyville, Ind., is visiting among her college friends at Butler Mrs. William Thrasher, who has been

spending a fornight in Spencer, has re-

NEW PATTERNS.

son. Notice a few of the items below.

To-morrow we will show a number of distinctly new ideas in Trimmed Hats. The immense trade of last week completely cleaned us out, but we have added extra help to our work rooms and will be able to show a splendid assortment Monday. Six new Patterns, direct from New York, will be displayed Monday for the first time. Our low-priced Trimmed Hats are a surprise to everybody. Their style and artistic beauty sell them on sight. Come and see the stylish Hats you can buy for \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50 and up to \$10.

MILLINERY

Children's Hats

See the Children's Flats and fancy brim Hats in red, golden brown and navy, at 48c and 75c, and up to the finest French Felts.

Untrimmed Hats

Another assortment Monday of Warton's English Felt Hats, wired edges, all the newest style shapes, including ladies' fancy dress shapes. Turbans, Toques, Walking Hats, Flats, Children's Hats of every kind and big variety of Misses' shapes. Ten different colors in each shape. Sold every-

where at 85c to 98c; choice, only...... 48c Two other lots of fancy and staple shapes in Felt Hats at 75c and 98c, the same as others are asking \$1.25 to \$1.50 for. Felt Crease Top Walking Hats, the \$1 kind..... 48c Black Felt Sailors, sold everywhere

at 750 and \$1..... Ten styles of Walking Hats, silk ribbon trimmed, leather sweat bands; sold everywhere at \$1.25 to \$1.75....... Low crown and high crown Sailors in all qualities, trimmed or untrimmed. Satin Crown Sailors.....

Satin Crown Knox shape Sailors, satin lined, leather sweat and silk rib-

bon band; worth \$1; choice..... Black Birds, nicely made, gloss finish, the 50c kind..... Jetted Black Birds, the \$1 kind 48 Jetted Ostrich Pompons, jetted aig-rette combination; worth \$1; choice.... 4 An immense variety of fancy feathers Birds. Quills and Ostrich Tips at from 100 to 50c lower than any store in the State.

KID GLOVES

Our great Kid Glove Department to-mor row will show its superiority more than ever. Here will be shown the newest ideas of the season in kid gloves for street wear parties and weddings. All the newes shapes, stitchings and colors of the season will be on sale to-morrow.

Temperance Union present were Mrs. Helen

Last night at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kautz the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity held their annual reunion Besides the members now in col-

lege many alumnae and former Kappas

were present. Miss Kate Hadley, '88, was toastmistress and called for the following toasts, several of which were letters from

A BLACKMAILER BLUFFED.

She Did Not Get the Hundred Dollars

She Demanded.

A good story is told of a prominent fed-

eral official who was in office during the

first Cleveland administration and his re-

ception of a woman who endeavored to

levy blackmail upon him. This woman

came into his office one day, and after tearfully reciting her tale of woe and

wrong to him and an amused onlooker,

who had tried, ineffectually, to leave the

room and let the couple attend to their own affairs, she demanded immediately a

"But I cannot give you that amount. I

"Weil, then, I'll tell all about our deal-

"Oh, I don't think you can make any-

"Oh, I can't, can't I?" sneered the

body believe such a tale as you would

tell against me," came the imperturbed

woman. "Well, I just need that \$100, and

you've got to give it to me or I'll let out

"Yes, I'll see to that," was the woman's

still more threatening answer.
"Well," said the official, after a few mo-

ments' thought and with a suspicious

twinkle in his eye, "I guess I see a way out of the difficulty. You know my wife

holds the purse strings of the family. Now

you just go to her and tell her the whole

story and cry about it, and she might give you the amount you want. Good day," and he bowed the obnoxious caller out

of the office, while she was too utterly dumfounded to protest.

She never bothered him again, appar-

The Author of "Marcella."

When Mrs. Humphrey Ward has a novel on hand she carefully arranges, before pen

is put to paper, that social and domestic duties may all be relegated to her afternoons. The morning, midday and sometimes a hour in the evening are spent

at her desk. Her workshop is a charming,

cozy corner of her library, and just above and on either side of her desk, in revolving cases, are arranged her chosen books of

reference. These are chiefly volumes of poetry, English, French and German, a book of synonyms and four or five small volumes in flexible red leatner covers. They

contain her notes, which date back even to her schoolgirl days, when she read more than she studied and observed more than

she talked. After a light early breakfast

she glances through the papers and then goes to her desk and often writes rapidly hour after hour in her square, legible,

English hand without a single erasure. Sometimes, indeed, whole chapters of the

cleanest first copy are sent to her pub-lishers and so, quite hot from her pen,

go straight to the public. Mrs. Ward never makes for herself any iron-bound rules for the exclusion of visitors during working

hours. If words are flowing very freely and her interest in a chapter cannot be broken, she will only shake her head in

negation when the servant announces any

ently admiring his nerve.

New York Evening Sun.

ings and you won't show up very well,"

haven't got it," said the official.

said the woman threateningly.

Kate Field's Paper.

check for \$100.

RIBBON

SALE

To-morrow Ribbons will go with a rush. We will put on sale to-morrow over 2,000 pieces of Ribbons closed out from a manufacturer last week. These ribbons were made to sell at 25 to 40 cents a yard. We bought them at a sacrifice and will sell them at

10c a yard

For the heavy, double-faced Satin Ribbons; you will know them as the Ribbons that formerly sold at 25 to 30 cents.

121-2c

For elegant fancy Millinery Ribbons, two to three inches wide, that were made to sell at 35 to 40 cents a yard.

Curtain

Department

3d Floor. ITEMS OF INTEREST TO KEEN BUY-

Commencing on Monday we will inaugurate our Special Fall Sale of Curtains and Draperies, imported and purchased by us direct from the manufactory for this sale. NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-

\$1.00 kind...... 69c pair

c	\$1.50 kind
c	IRISH POINT AND TAMBOURD CURTAINS
ic i.	\$4.00 grade
	\$2.75 grade\$1.98 pair \$4.00 grade
н	BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS
n s	\$8.50 quality
t	PORTIERES-

Dressmaking

Meet Your Friends at Wasson's To-morrow; They Will Be There.

The Attraction this Week Will Be So Great They Can't Stay Away.

styles in Furs and Cloaks; the latest styles in Millinery; sale of Dress Goods and Silks. See the Evening Silks,

and the offering of Art Linens in our Basement Department. Every department offers you the newness of the sea-

The auction sale of Oriental Rugs, in our Rug Department, begins to-morrow. The great offering of new

Our Dressmaking Departments were never so busy. Compliments come to usevery day, which is very gratifying and shows that our efforts, this season, to make our Dressmaking Department the best in the city are appreciated by the ladies.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rogers' A 1 Teaspoons, set..... \$1.08 Silver-plated Salts and Peppers 9c Silver-plated Filigree Pin Trays 10c White Metal Crumb Trays and Scrapers 29c Sterling Silver Tablespoons 986 Child's Silver-plated Mugs..... 480 Rogers' Triple-plated Knives and Forks, set..... \$2.89 Handsome Decorated thin China Teacups and Saucers..... 25c Decorated imported China After-dinner Cups and Saucers..... 150 Wire Plate Handles..... 9 "Surprise" Wire Egg Beaters..... Tin-covered Chafing Dish..... Wire Coat Hanger..... Mrs. Patt's Smoothing Irons..... Wire Potato Mashers.....

Japanese Tokenabi Teapots...... 15c Japanese Owari Umbrella Stands.... 79c Decorated Vase Table Lamp, with The "Best" Can Opener..... Cotton Dish Mops..... Rush Shopping Bags......

Decorated Splash Mats....

Hardwood Folding Sewing Tables,

stand Japanese Screen Fans..... Large Willow Clothes Hampers.... 59c

H. P. WASSON & CO H. P. WASSON & CO H. P. WASSON & CO.

CATERPILLARS IN PROCESSION. Peculiar Characteristics of a Certain Species in France.

Tapestry, Chenille, Velour, Bagdad, Negus, Damask and Ropes.

Temperance Union present were Mrs. Helen Gougar, of Lafayette; Mrs. E. L. Calkins, Kalamazoo, Mich., ex-president of the organization; the president, Mrs. L. M. Beck, of Bloomington; Miss Mollie Hay and Miss Loda Reed, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Alice Mendenhall, of Richmond, and Mrs. Margaret Dixon, secretary of the young women's branch of the W. C. T. U. The extensive pine forest which covers the dunes of southwestern France, stretching from the "Basin d'Arcachon" on the north for many miles southward toward Biarritz, is the home of a curious caterpillar, Bombyx pythiocampa, of the same family as the silk worm. These insects possess a few interesting characteristics. They pass the winter in nests at the pine tree top-very snug nests, woven around a bunch of pine needles, and large enough to

toasts, several of which were letters from absent members, "The Charter Members," Mrs. P. M. Dill, '80; "Ye Olden Kappas," Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, '82; "The Girls of '89," Mrs. T. C. Howe, '89; "We'uns at Present," Miss Anna Stover, '94; "Our Infants," Miss Nell Brevoort, '95; "The Seniors," Miss Jeanette Sweeney, '97; "Far Away Kappas," Miss Ora Murray, '94; "Matrimonial Bliss," Mrs. A. M. Chamberlin, '82; "The Owl," Miss Elva Bass, '94; "The Goat," Miss Iden, '93; "The Key," Miss Galvin, '94. Spring having arrived each community leaves its winter home and prepares to set out into an unknown world. On leaving the nest they form a procession in single file, each caterpillar in immediate communication with the one preceding and the one following it. In this manner they descend the tall pine and reach terra firma. From this habit they acquire the name of "Che-nille Processionnaire," or professional cat-erpallar. Their principal object now is to bury themselves in the sand; and to achieve this, some distance has often to be trapose can be found. Especially is this so when the pine tree happens to be situated in the streets or gardens of Arcachon and in such a case an interesting and rather amusing sight may be seen, when a procession consisting of some hundreds of the insects, and perhaps fifteen or sixteen

yards in length, wends its way slowly along Let us detach two or three from the middle of the line-thus dividing it into two parties-and watch the result. The last of the foremost portion, feeling the loss of his neighbor immediately stops, and this action is communication all along the line until the vanguard is at a standstill. Mean-while, the leader of the rear portion re-doubles his speed and in a short time has caught up to the foremost party, and the touch being communicated the whole procession resumes the march with as little delay as possible. When a suitable place has been found the party forms into a group and, by a gentle wriggling motion, digs a hole in the soft sand in which the

HISTORIC FAT WOMEN. the whole business. Now are you ready to The official pondered a moment.

"The case would look pretty black against me, wouldn't it?" he said reflec-Disposed to Embonpoint. New York Commercial Advertiser.

> From ancient, mediaeval and modern history the following facts about fat women are gleaned. Agrippina, Nero's mother, was fat. Cleopatra, the serpent of the Nile, as Marc Antony called her, was small and fat. Laura, Petrarch's muse, was fat, fair, with blonde hair. The Marie Fiammetta, whom Boccaccio loved intensely, was a brunette and fat. Elizabeth, the virgin Queen, was tall and fat, with thick red hair. Marguerite of Navarre was fat. All Rubens's women, except his wife, were donna, were fat. Catherine of Russia was tall and fat. Louisa Strozzi, for whom Alexandre di Medici died, was rather stout. Josephine Beauharnais, the indolent Creole, afterward Empress of the French, was fat and perfumed; Mme. Roland also. The un-fortunate Marie Antoinette was tall of stature, majestic and fat. Mme. De Stael. small, dark and fat, with a small viper's head. Georges Sand had a beautiful head, but was fat and small. Heine said of her: "The build of her body has the appearance of being a little too fat, or, at least, a little too short; the head alone bears the cachet of the ideal." Queen Isabella of Spain is fat; Queen Victoria the same; Queen Mar-

One method of disposing of roaches and use it alike. caller below. Again, when the day seems a and freight charges. One could not go half a block away and buy whatever might be wanted, so the children were not as familiar with table articles, as some of their town and city brethren are. They only became acquainted with loaf sugar through its being used as a medium for first attracting then poisoning roaches.

"Don't touch that sugar," their mother told them. "It's poison." Then she fully impressed upon them the consequences of eating any of this sugar. Bo, of course.

with horror a bowl filled with the little cubes of sugar. They didn't say any-

accommodate a family of from fifty to two

chrysalis state is attained.

Celebrities Who Were More or Less

gherita of Italy is certainly going on the same way, and most of the great singers have been noted for their embonpoint.

The Innocent Children.

water bugs is to soak a lump of sugar with poison. Almost every housekeeper uses this method because of its cleanliness as well as effectiveness. It is not confined to people in cities, for those who dwell in country places or farm houses There is a pleasant "plantation home not far from here, where a large and cultured family lives a peaceful, happy life. It is three miles from the nearest railway station, and everything possible is bought wholesale, so as to save express

the little ones became imbued with an avoidance of loaf sugar. Not long ago the children and their mother came to this city on a visit to their married sister. At dinner they noticed

thing, however, until they saw their mother take up a lump and drop it in her coffee. Then she gasped. "Mamma, don't drink that. You put roach sugar in it." DOORKEEPERS AT THE TOMB.

Exactions of the Turkish Guardians of the Holy Sepulcher. North American Review. One of the most incongruous sights at the holy sepulcher is the Turkish divan just inside the entrance, on which a couple of indolent Moslems recline, gazing with apparent indifference at the devout pil-grims who pass through the gate, but really scrutinizing them with a view to soliciting bakhsheesh. These men may be styled the jailers of christendom, for they possess the right of opening and closing

the Basilica. When any one of the three communi-ties living inside the Basilica desires the gate to be opened a servant is signaled to call the representatives of the two families. The gate can be unlocked only in the presence of the two, the old regula-tions prescribing the attendance of both, as the one holding the key is not allowed to open the gate, and vice versa. Charcoal and coffee have to be furnished them by the fathers, besides a stipend of money, the price of all reaching about \$1 for each opening. On festivals when any of the patriarchs make their solemn entrance both wings of the gate are thrown open, and the price for this ranges from \$5 to \$10, consuls and other distinguished visitors being expected to give extra bakhsheesh. Before the Crimean war these hereditary janitors exacted fabulous sums for opening the door, the consequence being that it often remained closed on the communities for months at a time. Pilgrims who could not pay the entrance fee were detained for six months or a year awaiting the arrival of some rich traveler who would pay their way into the basilica, and many a one has returned to Europe without ever having seen the tomb of our Lord, although he has stood If any one of the fathers died the janitors levied another and higher tax on the poor friars, besides which a special permit for burial had to be obtained from the government, which was generally given in the following terms: "We hereby allow a damned Frank dog to be buried."

By the Lake Shore.

The Duke of Chicago was calling on the fair Lady Wabash with serious intent. He had been taking several flyers at her, but had not come down to business. "Aw, you make me tired," she said. "Come off," he responded as he awkwardly fell over a tabourette or ottoman, or something that never should have been left in the middle of the noor. "What are you giving me guff like that for?" she inquired, tremulously.
"Guff, nothing," he exclaimed; "that's a 'Tisn't wind pudding?" she murmured. "Course not. What do you take me for. anyhow?" and his voice sounded like a strain of forgotten music. "Do you really mean business?" she asked as she shrank back into the shadow. "For a winner and no mistake."
"And we'll consolidate?"

"That's the size of it, Birdie." "Oh, Duke," she cried, flinging herself into his arms, "I never thought I'd have a cinch like this. I wasn't on to your racket a little bit, and thought you were only giv-ing me a bass drum solo for the summer And the duke imprinted upon her rosy lips a wholesome 7x9 salute.

No Masquerading. Lowenstein (despairingly)-Rebecca, I haf

"What are his qualifications?"
"Falled in everything else."

failedt in peezness.

Mrs. L.—Vell, don'd put on dot long face.
I vasn't one of your creditors. Sure to Succeed.

A Commercial Instinct. Chicago Record.

Teacher (in the geography class)—Tommy, what is the easiest way to get to the Pacific coast?

Tommy—Git a pass.

CLOAKS

AND FURS

Our great offering of new styles in Cloaks and Furs tomorrow will repay you for a visit. Here are many exclusive styles that will be seen nowhere else.

New styles in Children's Cloaks open to-morrow.

CASTE FOLLOWS THE NOSE.

Anthropologists Who Decree That the Nose Tells the Culture of Men. Westminister Gazette. Anthropology, said Sir William Flower, is becoming of the highest importance in politics. This was illustrated from the science of the nose. It is an old gibe that Democratic politics is nothing but the art of counting noses; and Odin's system of

taxation was, as everybody knows, based on paying through the nose. But the nose,

according to Sir William Flower, is an even more important political factor in the clew to radical types and hierarchies of "If we take a series of castes in Bengal, Behar, or the Northwestern Provinces, and arrange them in order of the average nasal index, so that the caste with the finest nose shall be at the top, and that with the coarsest at the bottom of the list, it will be found that this order substantially cor-responds with the accepted order of social precedence. The casteless tribes who have not yet entered the Brahmanical system occupy the lowest place in both series. The fisher caste are a trifle higher in the scale; the pastoral, the cultivating and a group of cognate castes—from whose hands Brahman may take water—follow in due order; and from them we pass to the upper crust of Hindoo society. Thus it is scarcely a paradox to lay down as a law of the

caste organization in Eastern India that a man's social status varies in inverse ratio to the width of his nose.' Equally to the point was Sir John Lubbock's story: "An Indian judge had three hill tribemen arraigned on the charge of murder. They were acquitted, and upon hearing the decision of the court they extended their out-stretched palms toward the learned occupant of the bench, with their thumbs upon the tip of the nose. This, to a European, was an act intended to express contempt and derision, but among these hillside men it signified gratitude for a favor received. "Being a friend of Sir John's, that judge was probably an anthropologist. Other-wise he might have committed these grate-

The Remedial Uses of Apples. Harper's Bazar.

In all temperate climates the apple grows

freely, and might be obtained in practically

ful prisoners for contempt of court.'

unlimited quantities. That it is not more used than it is is probably due to the fact that, being so plenty, it is undervalued. Yet almost every one likes the fruit in some fashion, and it should form a part of at least two meals out of every three during the year round; for even when the fresh fruit is not in season, canned, dried or "evaporated" apples may always be "Chemically," says a writer in the North American Practitioner, "the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malic acid, gallic acid, ime and water. Furthermore, the German analysts say that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirally adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter-lecithin-of the brain and spinal chord. It is perhaps for this reason-though but rudely understoodthat the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit to renew their powers of mind and body."

Not only the phosphorus, but the acids
of the apple are of singular use for persons of sedentary habits, whose livers are apt to be too slow of action. These acids aid the liver in its work of eliminating from the body the noxious matters, which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or, in time, would cause rheumatism, jaundice, or skin eruptions, and other allied The malic acid of apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky

matter engendered by eating too much Ripe apples are probably the least fer-mentable of all fruits, except possibly the banana. For this reason ripe and sound apples may be eaten by most persons in even the hottest weather; but even the apple is safest when cooked We have the support of eminent medical authority in saying that the most healthful way to cook apples is to pure and core them, and bake in a moderate oven. If the apple is of a quite sour variety it may be necessary to add a little sugar, putting about a saltspoonful in the hollow whence the core was extracted. The next best way "I want a position for my son as an interpretation of cooked apples."

to cook them is stewing. Contrary to common belief, apples baked in their skins are the least healthful of cooked apples.

> Cruiser Olympia Nearly Completed. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The efforts of the United States Naval Department to-wards increasing the force in Chinese waters has resulted in the hurried comple-tion of the 5,300-ton gruiner Olympia, which will be soon delivered at Mare Island to the government, and as early as her com-

plement of 460 sailors, marines and officers can be provided, will be dispatched to the scene of the present conflict to reinforce the squadron now in Eastern waters. The battleship Oregon is still waiting for her side armor, but a large force is hard at work completing her inside work. The Olympia is the crack cruiser of the United States navy and will cost the government over

\$2,000,000 when completed. Too Short.

Buffalo Express. A man out on Fourteenth street had oca German carpenter, whom he knew, to do the job. One thing was to put a flight of stairs the man had bought somewhere in the place of the old ones that ran from the second floor of the house to the attic. He showed the carpenter the stairs and told him what was to be done. Then he went down town to business. When he came back at night he found the old stairs ripped out, but he did not see the new The carpenter came around next morn-

"Ach!" said the German, "der stairs ish "Too short?" asked the house owner in "Yaw, unt I cud dem off twice alretty unt dey too shord yed." Steel Elevator to Be Built. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Application has been made to the Secretary of State for a charter for the Chicago Steel Grain Elevator

Company, with a capita of \$1,500,000. It is

the purpose of the ompany to begin at once the construction of a steel elevator on the Calumet river, with a storage capacity of 1,000,000 bushels.

At a Summer Hotel. New York Weekly. Stayhome-How was the weather where you were this summer? Outer-Cool enough for blankets every

"Parker uses a great deal of cologne, it seems to me. Awful bad form," said Haw-"It would be in you," said Hicks, "but

"Y-e-s, but we hadn't the blankets."

Hicks's Joke.

"My! My! I envy you."

it's family pride with Parker. He comes of old colonial stock." Not to Be Daunted. Washington Star. "Will you have some of the Saratoga

"Well," said the young man from Arizona, "I don't know anything about Saratoga, but I'll play it a few dollars' worth."

said the hostess.

A Chance for Him Yet. Atlanta Constitution. "Old Jones should have been hung ten

"Well, there's hope yet." "What do you mean? "His wife's runnin' for sheriff."

A Fin de Siecle Youth. New York Press. "And you have won the heiress?" "I have." "Why, she said she wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"Well, you see she has."

how silfer has debreciated.

Uncomforted. (Cheerfully)-Never aboudt der hardt times, Wogglebaum, Remember, efery gloud has a silver lining. Wogglebaum (despondently)-But tink

How It Works. Bad theater posters continue to enlist the powerful co-operation of the best peo-ple in their unholy purposes. The posters advertise bad shows and the good people

advertise the posters. Not a Good Business Man. Washington Star. "Do you think that young Chinkles will

trust in October." Knowledge Not Necessary. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Farmer-Martha, I've a notion to jine the

Why, he'd try to organize an ice-water

ing and the man asked him how he was